

of some sort and the man was anxious to see her and affect a reconciliation. "I am sorry things have turned out the way they have," is a passage from one of the letters. "I can explain everything if you will allow me to see you."

Giberson is described by his mother, who lives on a farm at Whiting, twelve miles from here, and his two brothers and a sister as an easy-going man who would go to any length to avoid trouble or a scene. If he had family difficulties he would not be likely to tell anybody about them. For the last month he had spent only a few nights at home and was infrequently seen in Lakehurst. He was engaged in building up a jitney business in Mount Holly and spent most of his time there.

A report that Giberson's wallet, which Mrs. Giberson says was taken away by the burglars with its contents, amounting to \$700, had been found buried in the yard of the Giberson home is erroneous. The wallet has not been found.

Giberson, a retired lumber dealer, who had opened a thriving taxicab business, was found dead in bed, shot through the brain, early yesterday. His wife said two burglars had killed him, the one doing the shooting explaining to the other: "He is waking up." She said they bound and gagged her and let her on the floor. Investigation showed that Giberson had been killed as he slept, the revolver being placed so close to his head that the pillow was powder burned. He had drawn \$700 from the bank on Saturday to buy a new car, and this was missing, together with his auto license and other papers, which Mrs. Giberson said the burglars had taken.

"Her story did not ring true," Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne Jr., said later. He, Sheriff Holman, Lieut. McDonald and County Detective Ellis Parker of Burlington County, who was asked to aid, began a thorough investigation after killing the suspicious of the widow by making her think they held a theory entirely different from their real one—that she was the slayer. Their plan was to watch her every move, and it was her nervous, furtive actions, they say, that led them to build up what they believe is a strong circumstantial case, and charge that she killed her husband that night. There is a theory that more than one man might have been implicated, and several arrests may be made before the case is closed.

When the authorities got well into their investigation, they could find no signs of a struggle in any of the seven rooms of the house, no one who heard one, or who heard the shot.

Detectives assigned to watch Mrs. Giberson, without appearing to, noted that she had two points of interest, a spare bedroom and an out building in the back yard. She seemed to wander aimlessly around, but the watch was certain she had an object.

When she went into the spare room the first time she was seen to push a dressing table. Whenever she got near it she gave it a shove as if to get it out of the way. Finally she moved the table against the wall.

Suspected as she was, her action aroused keen interest in the detective, who noted at once that the table had been so moved that the side from which its drawer opened now faced the wall and the drawer might easily be overlooked. He reported to Prosecutor Jayne and Mrs. Giberson was told off to another part of the house to help in some pretended search.

Then the table was pulled out and the drawer opened. Mr. Jayne read a half dozen of the letters. They told their tale of love-making by the writer and Mrs. Giberson.

They were addressed in endearing terms to Mrs. Giberson by a man not identified except that he is one seen often with the accused woman recently. One of the letters said the writer had an engagement in the Hotel McAlpin at 8 o'clock last night. The New York police were requested to watch for this man at the hotel and arrest him, but he did not appear. Prosecutor Jayne stated his belief that Mrs. Giberson had two accomplices in the killing of her husband.

At various times Mrs. Giberson would go to the building, and after she had made fourteen trips two men were sent to search the place. They found a .38 calibre revolver buried in refuse. It was a bullet of this calibre that killed Giberson. The detectives said the revolver bore traces of having recently been fired. Later the holster was discovered hidden with another revolver in Mrs. Giberson's closets.

Detectives then began a bolder search of the premises, feeling certain of their ground. Under a piece of furniture they found a ball of twine from which had been cut the pieces with which Mrs. Giberson said she had been tied. Nearly were a pair of scissors. The investigators reasoned that burglars would not carry a whole ball of twine when a few lengths would suffice, and that as it was light cord they would have broken it, not stopped to hunt for scissors with which to cut it.

Mrs. Giberson was then placed under arrest. She did not appear to be surprised or excited, merely saying they would have to wait until she changed her clothes.

After the arrest of Mrs. Giberson the investigation was continued. Hidden at the bottom of a basketful of soiled clothing and other things for the family wash the detectives found two cartridges of .25-calibre, which had been wrapped in paper and placed under the dirty clothes.

They also discovered in the kitchen a pile of napkins from which had been taken the one with which Mrs. Giberson said she had been gagged. The pile would have toppled to the floor had an unfamiliar hand touched it in the dark.

Prosecutor Jayne refused to give any indication of the identity of the man in the case. He said he had reason to believe this man was present when Giberson was killed, and run away with the \$700, leaving Mrs. Giberson to dispose of the pistol and so arrange things to bolster up the story she was to tell.

PRESIDENT FINDS ROADS' REPLY NOT REAL ACCEPTANCE

Big Systems in Minority Not Bound by Agreement to Take Men Back.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Copy-right).—The so-called acceptance by the railroad executives of President Harding's proposal that strikers be reinstated while seniority disputes are left to the United States Railroad Board has been discovered to be no substantial acceptance after all.

Although the White House was under the impression at first that the making of a majority and minority report by the rail executives was of no particular importance on the theory that the action of the majority bound the minority, the opposite is true. President Harding has been informed that the minority among the railway executives, which includes such big systems as the Pennsylvania, will not be bound by the action of the other roads and will go their own way.

This discouragement has cast a damper on what might otherwise have produced an unequalled measure of support for the rail executives. The reply of the majority made a favorable impression on Mr. Harding, who thought the proposal fair and equitable. Now he has learned that the large number of strikers who work for the minority of the roads would not be reinstated. This is the stumbling block of the present situation and is the main reason for the flat refusal given by the strikers to the President's proposal.

In other words, the strikers waited to see whether the rail executives would agree to take back those who work for the minority of the roads would not be reinstated. This is the stumbling block of the present situation and is the main reason for the flat refusal given by the strikers to the President's proposal.

The intervention by the brotherhood chiefs has brought the situation to a climax. Most everybody in Washington is fearful of a general tie-up of transportation if the labor men are goaded too far. Just as the seniority issue arose after the strike had begun on quite another basis, namely, a refusal to accept the new wage schedule in the seniority problem developing some academic arguments which are making the brotherhood leaders apprehensive of their own rights.

The question of whether a man who quits his job leaves the employ of the railroad in a legal sense or whether he is still in the road's employ, but merely in the same status as a suspended employee would be if the road took the initiative, has become the crux of the dispute. The labor leaders insist that the strikers are still in the road's employ. The second, has not given notice of his intention permanently to remain out of the road's employ.

The brotherhoods are working tooth and nail to prevent the establishment of any precedent which would enable them to claim they have grievances in the future and wish to strike as a means of protest. Similarly, the rail executives are adamant not because they have recruited so many men during the strike as to make it embarrassing for them to disband strikebreakers, but because they want to hold the reins of the heads of all rail road workers in the future.

Until the Labor Board earns the respect of both employers and employees and the public as well, and has the prestige to convince both sides of the equity of its decisions, both in the denial of the right to strike on the one hand and the right to be rehired by the labor bloc and the situation will be little changed from what it was when the present strike began.

ROADS IN CALIFORNIA AGAIN MOVING TRAINS

Union Pacific Strike Ends and Santa Fe Trains Resume.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—All passenger trains stalled on the lines of the Santa Fe Railway by the walkout of members of the Big Four were reported moving today. Efforts were being made to move all freight on the same line.

Despatches from San Bernardino, Calif., announced the end of the brotherhood strike there on the Union Pacific System.

Santa Fe officials planned to start at least one passenger train a day from Los Angeles to Chicago.

GIBSON BAY, N.Y., Aug. 15.—All train service men and watchmen at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul shops refused to go to work this morning because of the presence of armed guards in the roundhouse. Officials announced that freight trains would be dropped but an attempt would be made to continue passenger train service.

STRIKE GUARD SHOT IN CENTRAL'S SANDUSKY YARDS.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 15.—Shots were exchanged early this morning between railroad guards and either strikers or strike sympathizers in the New York Central Railroad yards here. One guard was shot in the hand. No arrests have been made yet.

VITAMIN STRENGTH

Necessary to health. Father John's Medicine is richest in vitamins.—Adv.

RAILROAD TRACKS IN STATES ISLAND FOUND GREASED

Track Walkers Find Rails Covered on Dongan Hills Grade.

Arrest of the person or persons who greased the tracks of the Tottenville Division of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad during the night is expected this afternoon or evening, private detectives announced today.

E. P. Hammer, general superintendent and manager of the railroad, said the company did not at this time blame striking shipmen for the greasing, but he thought that sympathizers might have been responsible.

Service was not affected, he said, because trackwalkers discovered the grease before train service began and removed it. It had been placed at a point between Grassmere and Dongan Hills, on the upgrade of the main line tracks, which carry trains from St. George to Tottenville.

Hopes of arrests are based on the finding of a container containing black grease along the track. Detectives believe it will lead to identification of the persons who did the greasing.

Superintendent Hammer said today that his road had filled practically all the strikers' places, but would have been compelled to cancel service this morning had he not obtained eight cars of coal last night. He has enough fuel now for three days.

Passenger service has only been kept up because a decrease in business has enabled the cancellation of freight trains.

President Grable of the Maintenance of Way Union was expected to arrive today, but had not appeared this morning. His coming was deemed likely to bring the threatened strike of Erie and Pennsylvania trackmen to a head. It is whether the trackmen's union on both roads were still at work.

According to local union leaders, President Grable is making time to ascertain if the anticipated meeting between a committee of the railway executives and the non-striking union chiefs can be arranged. Such a meeting, they said, might change the President's attitude as to the necessity of calling a strike. Railroad officials said the menace of a trackmen's strike was gradually fading. A contrary view was held by leaders in the maintenance of way organization.

HAROLD A. GANUN GOES TO LAKEHURST IN GIBERSON CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

prosecutor said that he was in this city at the time of the murder. He spent Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds witnessing a baseball game, and then went to the home of his father-in-law, Martin Kelly, at No. 1090 E. 10th avenue, the Bronx, where he remained during the night.

Ganun is a tall man, of blond complexion and of pleasing appearance. He is married and has a daughter, Helen. The wife and daughter are up-State for the summer.

Giberson was seen early Monday morning. It is expected that Ganun will be subjected to a more severe questioning at Tom's River.

As Ganun left the Fort Hamilton Station to get into the automobile with the prosecutor and the New Jersey troopers to go to Tom's River, he said to newspapermen: "I know I want to be a straight woman as ever lived. That's all I want to say to the newspapers."

The prosecutor gave out the following as Ganun's statement: "I met Mrs. Giberson when employed as superintendent of the Long Island Sound Company on the construction of a naval harbor at Lakehurst in January, 1921. I was friendly with her from January, 1921, to July, 1921, when I left. I was introduced to her by Mrs. James Thompson, with whom I was boarding. After I left I received several letters from Mrs. Giberson. I always held her in the highest regard and always thought of her as a discreet and innocent woman."

Ganun said that Mrs. Giberson knew he had a wife and child.

No statement was taken from McKeon, who was employed on the same construction job under Ganun, and said he took an interest in the case because of friendship for Ganun.

The troopers who accompanied Prosecutor Jayne were Corp. Neil De Vries and Harry Hall, of Troop "B," Freehold, N. J.

The "love notes" found in the Giberson home, according to the Ocean County officials, were signed "Harry."

It was stated this afternoon that the letters also. It was stated that Ganun had not been recently in Lakehurst, as far as Ocean County officials have been able to determine.

LABORER FALLS SIX STORIES
DOWN HOIST SHAFT

An Italian laborer, not yet identified, is believed to be dying at Fordham Hospital from a fall six stories down a hoist shaft when he fell in course of construction at Hainbridge and Van Cortlandt avenues, the Bronx. The man had been employed as a bricklayer's helper.

After his fall the workmen stopped a passing automobile and took him to the hospital, where it was found that he had a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mayors Meet With N. Y. Fuel Board To Discuss the Rationing of Coal



Left to right, those in the conference are: Charles L. McCann, Corporation Counsel, Foulkekeeper; Thomas A. Wilson, Binghamton, President State Conference of Mayors; Glen W. Wood, Dunkirk; A. N. Sedgwick, Acting Mayor, Mount Vernon; O. P. Capen, Secretary State Conference of Mayors; Ed P. Lynch, Ogdensburg; M. B. Neal; George R. Lunn, Schenectady.

HARD COAL STRIKE END EXPECTED AT PARLEY TO-MORROW

(Continued from First Page.)

Joseph Puraglove, an operator, who serves on the sub-committee, said today with the news that settlement of the soft coal strike was probably but a matter of hours.

Nearly fifty thousand strikers, out since April 1, were ready to march to the mines with picks and shovels and hunch boxes as soon as their union officers gave the word.

Many of these men have sunk to poverty in the four months' fight to preserve the union and prevent strikes in wages.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—Miners of Eastern Ohio prepared today for an "unarmed" march on the coal fields. Hundreds of miles were being moved back to the mines in readiness for resumption of mining just as soon as the "peace treaty" is signed at Cleveland.

Thousands of Illinois miners today prepared to enter the pits at a moment's notice. The men gathered their tools, mines were lowered into the mine shafts, machinery was being oiled and cleaned, and workmen entered the mines to begin the resumption of operation.

The strikers were jubilant.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS DECLARE WAGE STRIKE

Tie Up One Source of U. S. Coal Supply.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 15.—Virtually every important coal mine in Nova Scotia is closed today by a strike of upward of 12,000 miners of the province. Five thousand Cape Breton miners at a mass meeting at Glace Bay and another large meeting at New Waterford repudiated the agreement which their officers made with the operators and declared the strike. Other fields joined.

The companies agreed raised wages rates from \$2.85 to \$3.25, and from 20 to 25 percent, about 20 percent, below the wages of 1921, which the miners are asking.

HOOVER WANTS POWER TO CONTROL ALL COAL

Says Supply and Prices Must Be Regulated Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Legislation by Congress to regulate distribution and prices of coal during the winter was declared today by Secretary Hoover to be necessary, even though operations soon are started in the bituminous and anthracite fields.

The suspension of work in the coal fields lowered coal stocks. Mr. Hoover said that it tends to defeat the efforts of the Government to insure equitable distribution of the limited supply of coal. The roads were ordered to refrain from such action.

MAN-TO-MAN CONFERENCE OF NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS WITH "BIG FOUR" HEADS

To Discuss Charge Rolling Stock Is in Dangerous State.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 15.—Clinton L. Bardo, General Manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has agreed to a conference with a committee from the "Big Four" brotherhood between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement made last night. The meeting will be to discuss the alleged grievances claimed by engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen regarding the equipment of the road, particularly the rolling stock, which they assert is in unsafe condition for lack of attention.

In a statement Mr. Bardo expressed a willingness to meet with the committee "to get together and talk about things across the table like men."

SANTA FE MOVES TRAINS—STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Strikers have been arrested in Nevada and California as a result of the rail strike and trains were moved on the Santa Fe system which had been tied up since last Thursday.

Embargoes on movement of perishables were unchanged during the day and California fruit growers and shippers faced a loss that grew into thousands of dollars hourly.

It was said there was no way of saving the ripening fruit.

STREET FLAGMAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TAXI

Two Others Injured as Cab Crashes Into Them at Excavation.

A taxicab belonging to the State Taxicab Corporation struck three men employed on repair work for the New York Mail Tube Company at the corner of Lexington Avenue and 124th Street this afternoon, injuring one so badly he may die. He is Patrick Egan, twenty-eight, of No. 178 East 117th Street, who, at the time he was struck, was waving a red flag to warn traffic of an excavation in the street.

When the driver of the taxicab saw what he had done, he steered his car to the curb, leaped out and fled. Police were searching for him this afternoon. His license number is 2860, and that of his cab 687-401.

Egan's skull is believed fractured, both knees were broken and a silver plate which had been placed in his head as a result of wounds in the World War was injured.

The other injured men are Jeremiah Sullivan, forty-two, of No. 104 West 106th Street, scalp lacerated and suffering from internal injuries, and Jeremiah Callahan, thirty-seven, of No. 1750 Park Avenue, contusions of the left side.

Police who hurried to the scene took the deserted taxicab and a chauffeur who happened to be in the vicinity and rushed Egan, Callahan and Sullivan to the Harlem Hospital.

Egan was standing in the northbound tracks of the street railway, flagging traffic from two excavations—one between the northbound track and the curb, and the other between the rails of the southbound track—when the accident took place. The taxicab tried to pass between the excavations. Egan was caught before he could leap away. Sullivan and Callahan were standing just beyond him and did not get the full force of the collision.

SHOPMEN'S WAGES ARE CUT IN CANADA

Action Taken Despite Strike Threat.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Canadian railways today cut the semi-monthly wages of their shopmen about \$200,000, although 37,000 workers had threatened to strike if the action was taken before the Board of Conciliation had decided the dispute.

The board, which was meeting to discuss the question, immediately adjourned. The roads refused to recede from their position, insisting they had the right to enforce the cuts pending the board's decision.

Only one hope of averting a strike is left, according to labor leaders, and that lies in the reply of the roads to Premier King, who has notified them that he indorses the opinion of the Department of Labor and Justice that the cuts cannot be enforced until the Conciliation Board acts. If the reply is a refusal to accept the opinion, as the workers expect it will be, the leaders say they will have to act immediately.

ORDER HOBOKEN HOTEL NOT TO SELL LIQUOR

Federal Judge Issues Injunction Pending Hearing.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—The Grand Hotel, Hudson Street, Hoboken, was restrained from selling intoxicating liquor by an order issued today by Federal Judge Rodine here, under the abatement provision of the Volstead act. A civil action was brought in the Federal Court by District Attorney Walter G. Wines of Hackensack.

The order is to be in force until a final hearing, for which no date has yet been set. The order was directed to Charles Reinking, an owner of the saloon and dining room in the hotel, and to Maria Reinking, as owner of the building.

ALDERMEN TO ACT ON PROPOSAL FOR CITY FUEL CONTROL

Committee to Survey and Suggest Changes Needed in Ordinances in Crisis.

Alderman George U. Harvey of the 58th Aldermanic District, who Saturday requested Mayor Hylan to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to consider the fuel crisis in this city, has prepared a resolution which he will submit at the meeting Thursday. His resolution provides for a survey by each Alderman in his own district to discover available sources of supply, and provides for a Fuel Committee of the board to meet the present situation, with an appropriation of \$1,000 to defray expenses.

"It is possible that we may get some coal in the city, but we want to prevent the price of coal going to \$50 a ton, as I have been informed that it may," said Alderman Harvey.

The resolution is in part: "Resolved—First, that the members of the Board of Aldermen will on Thursday, August 16, 1922, at 10 o'clock, make a survey of their Aldermanic districts, securing information as to the number of fuel distributors, their names and addresses, the amount of coal, wood or other fuel on hand, the estimated requirements for the coming winter, based upon the city's business; this report to be in the hands of the committee not later than Monday, August 21."

Second—That the President of the Board of Aldermen appoint a special committee to be known as the Board of Aldermen's Fuel Committee, to be composed of seven members. Sub-committees are provided for a hasty survey of the situation; for discovery of means of obtaining coal, wood and oil from Europe; to report on powers of the Aldermen in purchasing fuel, and to suggest changes in ordinances; to report on transportation of fuel and on distribution.

Philanthropically inclined coal dealers ready to burst into tears at the thought of homeless, homeless hospital, an isolated Staten Island and thousands of shivering wards in city institutions, are offering to supply New York City with coal at prices ranging from \$14 to \$25 a ton. They have so indicated to Grover A. Whalen, Chairman of the Board of Public Safety, since it has been learned that the Board of Aldermen will Thursday and authorize the purchase of coal in the open market. It is not likely that Commissioner Whalen will avail himself of these kindly offers, unless the city failed in every attempt to get fuel elsewhere at reasonable prices.

Commissioner Whalen has received so many offers from coal dealers during the past twenty-four hours that he does not think there is much likelihood of a coal famine in city institutions. The only serious situation in the Department of Health and Sanitation, Commissioner Whalen says, concerns the operation of Municipal ferry boats. One of the Battery-St. George boats was laid up last night because of lack of coal and one of the Grand Street-Broadway boats will be temporarily retired tonight for the same reason. The coal bunkers of the Island ferries contained enough coal to last until Sunday.

New York City's departments, including hospitals and other like institutions, consume about 1,000 tons of coal a day for the generation of light and heat. The Municipal Building is kept out by Whalen has learned that there is enough coal in the market to keep every institution of the city well supplied at least for another week. By the end of that time the city hopes to receive a Federal allotment.

Whalen was asked if the city public utility corporations of this city have much coal. He replied they were plentifully supplied. Asked if the city in an emergency could commandeer any surplus in the possession of these companies, the Commissioner replied that in a great emergency the city could seize private supplies. He added that the situation does not yet warrant discussing such a step.

In an effort to conserve coal and rolling equipment, the D. L. & W. Railroad yesterday removed one car from all commuting trains running into Hoboken, and from short haul trains on the main line. A slight overcrowding was noticeable during the rush hours today.

Official Voting Coupon

This Coupon Entitles the Holder to Cast One Vote for the Most Popular Man in Greater New York, or One Vote for the Most Beautiful Woman, Who, on Sept. 1, 1922, will be crowned MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND.

Will Be Crowned KING AND QUEEN 1922 Coney Island Mardi Gras Revue Week of Sept. 11.

I vote for..... for King (or Queen)

Contest Closes 12 Noon, Sat., Sept. 2, 1922.

W.F. Mangle President

Mail Votes to EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O. BOX 247, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

or votes may be handed in at The World's various branches: Room 410, 25 E. 12th St., New York; Room 1203 Broadway, corner 25th St., Harlem; 2092 Seventh Ave., near 125th St., Hotel Washington Building, 125 West 42nd St., and Faltner Building, 125 West 42nd St., New York.

Do not vote for both King and Queen on the ballot. Vote for only one candidate. If you use ballot for King and Queen it will be destroyed.

(For Story, See Page 10.)

WOMAN IS KILLED IN ROSEBANK BY ROOKIE POLICEMAN

Pistol Accidentally Discharged During Skylarking in Yard, He Says.

Mrs. Pauline De Larc, twenty-six years old, was shot and instantly killed in the backyard of her home, No. 105 St. Mary's Avenue, Rosebank, N. J., at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon by Carmine Congo, twenty-six, a "rookie" policeman attached to the Tottenville Station, who lives at the same address. Congo, who is custody at the Stapleton Station, says the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Angelo Carmine, fifty years old, mother of Mrs. De Larc, witnessed the shooting, but has been too hysterical to make a statement to the police.

Congo has been a policeman but a few months. He lives with his mother on the ground floor of the St. Mary's Avenue house. Mrs. De Larc, her husband and her mother lived on the second floor. The policeman has a good reputation and was on friendly terms with the De Larc family.

According to his story he was in the back yard, preparing to clean his service revolver in readiness to go on patrol at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. De Larc entered the yard and they began to skylark. The revolver, he said, fell to the ground and was discharged. The bullet entered Mrs. De Larc's abdomen.

An autopsy will be held by Dr. William Hetzel, Medical Examiner.

OFFICIAL WELCOME FOR SPANISH DAVIS CUP TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Members of the Spanish Davis Cup tennis team, who will meet the Australians in the final round of the tourney for the famous international trophy at the Germantown Cricket Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were to be welcomed to the city officially today by Mayor Moore. After the reception at the City Executive's office, a tour of the historic points of interest was on the program. A box has been reserved by tennis officials for the Spaniards at the baseball game between the Philadelphia and Cleveland Americans. They have expressed themselves as eager to see the contest, which will be their first.

Despite the many entertainments planned for them, the visitors continued to practice twice a day. Yesterday the Alonso brothers opposed each other in singles while Count de Gomar played with a club professional in the afternoon. William J. Clothier, former national champion, played with Manuel Alonso and Wallace Johnson, runner up in the national championship singles last year, faced Count de Gomar. Stanley Pearson opposed Captain Jose Alonso. The courts were wet and slippery from yesterday's rain, but the Spaniards nevertheless managed to get in some practice.

The Australians were expected to arrive today or to-morrow.

PERUVIAN EMBASSY ATTACHE GETS LICENSE TO WED.

A marriage license was issued today in the Municipal Building to Alfredo Gonzalez Prada of the Peruvian Embassy, Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Howe of No. 1752 N. Street, N. W., Washington. Mr. Prada was born in Paris, France, thirty years ago. Miss Howe, twenty-four, was born in Orange, N. J., a daughter of Emerson Howe, an American who took place in the war at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

DIED.

PILLERANO, FEDORA, CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, until Tuesday.

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 103, World Building, will be held for thirty days. These lists can be seen at the "Lost and Found" office.

"Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's branches: Room 410, 25 E. 12th St., New York; Room 1203 Broadway, corner 25th St., Harlem; 2092 Seventh Ave., near 125th St., Hotel Washington Building, 125 West 42nd St., and Faltner Building, 125 West 42nd St., New York.

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